

BARRE DAILY TIMES

Published Every Wednesday Afternoon.
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Frank E. Lester, Publisher.

Bureau of the Times of News at Second
Floor.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
Barre Daily Times for the week ending
Saturday was

4,705

Copy, the largest paid circulation of
any daily paper in this section.

Again they refuse to tell a lie; "He
is Washington's son has gone?" Next!

Think of it! a newspaper pretending
to give us the news and making "Dew-
mats" in hot spots!"

"How" come "poorly constructed"
books are lost in slipping through the
water at any rate, as their arrival off
San Diego four days ahead of time is
disastrous.

Much as Barre loves the ancient
landmark on the corner of Main and
Elm streets, it would appreciate a
handsome business structure more. The
situation of such a building is one of the
possibilities.

Conflicting dates settled, the state
fair and the Valley fair can now afford
to bury the hatchet and work together
to spread the name and fame of Ver-
mont's agricultural exhibits. Here's to
success for both!

Latterly, Distrist Attorney John R.
Moran of Boston has dropped completely
from public notice, which makes a start-
ing contest with his former promi-
nence. But the reason lies in the poor
health of the once vigorous prosecuting
attorney and political speaker; he has
been for months an inmate of a Boston
hospital and is now going South "where
the warm winds blow across the water,"
as he put it to a newspaper interviewer
who dug him out of his enforced ob-
scurity. Moran's present pitiful physical
condition is a solemn warning against
the evil of overextending one's strength
and consequent overstressing of resources.

SAFETY IN BARRE SCHOOL
BUILDINGS.

The results of the examinations of
the city's nine school buildings yester-
day by the commissioners and the fire
department chief are satisfactory assur-
ance that the lives of the 9,000 children
who attend sessions in them are reason-
ably safe from either fire or panic. All
the buildings of more modern design—
which is by far the majority—are well
constructed and with halls roomy enough
to allow the outpouring of scholars
without extreme congestion. What few
minor defects that the inspection brought
forth will be at once remedied. More-
over, the constant repetition of the fire
drills is making it possible to empty
the buildings in remarkably short time.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS IN
VERMONT.

There is not a tremendous rush to
try for Rhodes' scholarships at Oxford
university, Oxford, England, either in
Vermont or in other eastern states,
judged by the number of candidates to
take the competitive examinations re-
cently. Perhaps the Oxfordian require-
ments are too stiff a proposition for the
Americans to struggle against. That
the tests are somewhat rigid is evidenced



ATTENTION!

It's our intention to
gain the attention of all
young men who give at-
tention to their clothing.

We make a special
point of the point that
they want, to make their
styles individual.

FUR COATS TO RENT.
WE CLEAR, PRESS AND
REPAIR CLOTHING.

H. ROGERS & CO.
174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

by the recent competitive examination
held at Middlebury, this state. There
were only four young men to take the
examinations, and it has now been learned
that only one of the quartette
satisfactorily met the requirements and
is therefore eligible to appointment in
competition with the successful aspirant
of a previous examination. It may be
that the small number of candidates
for these appointments is due to some
other cause than the severity of the examina-
tion, say, perhaps, because a course at Oxford is unpopular and not
to the taste of an American student.
If such be the case, there is no good
foundation for the position, for the op-
portunity to spend a few years in the
atmosphere of this ancient and most
honored institution should be one of the
most prized advantages which a real
student could ask. There is something
about the institution and the city that
appeals to the scholarly taste, and the man who is earnest could
find no better place to prosecute his
studies. So it is remarkable that not
more serious-minded young men are
taking advantage of this chance made
possible by will of Cecil Rhodes.

DON'T CALL EXTRA SESSION!

Neither the necessity nor the wisdom
of calling a special session of the Vermont
legislature in order to elect a
United States senator to succeed the
late Redfield Proctor is apparent. Such
a move would be incurring an entirely
unnecessary expense and would place
upon the state a burden that the ex-
tent of the situation does not demand.
The constitution of the United States
provides for just such situations as Ver-
mont is confronted with at the present
time by explicitly stating that "if vac-
ancies happen by the resignation, or
otherwise, during the recess of the legis-
lature of any state, the executive there-
of may make temporary appointment
until the next meeting of the legis-
lature, which shall then fill such vacan-
cies."

The office of senator from Vermont
has become vacated through the lamentable
death of Redfield Proctor; the state
legislature is in recess at the present
time, but will convene in seven months;
the governor may meantime make tem-
porary appointment.

And so the
position appointment. That is the situa-
tion.

It would seem like the reasonable
course to be pursued for Governor
Fletcher Proctor to appoint, within due
season, a senator to fill out the un-
expired term, up to the convening of the
legislature of 1908, and then let the
legislative electorate act. It will be
easier to find a man to fill out the balance
of the unexpired term, which runs until
March 3, 1911. Vermont ought to have
full representation in the national
assembly at the present time, although
it is perhaps true that no extraordinary
matter will come up for consideration
by the present session of Congress, in
view of the recesses of the national election.
To secure that representation it would
be entirely unnecessary to call a
special session of the legislature. The
Times trusts that the regular mode of
procedure will be adhered to.

CURRENT COMMENT.

St. Albans Well Off.

The total bonded debt of the city of
St. Albans is only \$113,000, and of that
\$47,000 is water loan bonds and easily
retired by the revenues of the water de-
partment itself. So that the actual
bonded debt to be paid by taxation is
only \$65,000. It is well to keep these
figures in mind. St. Albans is pretty
well off financially compared with most
of the communities in Vermont of her
size.—St. Albans Messenger.

A Good Word for Bickford.

Hardwick lands another big western
granite job. The time it is a contract
to supply the granite for the new meet-
ing house at Youngstown, Ohio, and the
price is \$260,000. Bickford of the Wood-
bury Granite Co. is a hustler and has
a faculty of getting most of the plums
that he goes after.—Morrisville News
and Citizen.

Death at Election.

The local option vote on the liquor
question last week can hardly be regard-
ed otherwise than satisfactory in a gen-
eral way to the opponents of the saloon.

That there is still further reduction
in the number of towns voting liquor
this year is almost remarkable. Every
year since local option was adopted has
shown a decreased number of towns
voting for license, until this year the
number has dropped to 28 and several
of those towns are so small in popula-
tion that no license is likely to be is-
sued or at best only a second class
which compares fairly with the old town
liquor agency system. It is now up to
the officials in towns voting no to see
that the liquor laws are thoroughly en-
forced, and in doing this they may feel
reasonably certain of the moral support
of the community. Enforce the law.—
Northfield News.

Gov. Proctor's Duty.

A distinguished duty and peculiarly
delicate privilege devolves upon Governor
Fletcher Proctor in appointing some
one to succeed his honored father in the
United States Senate. Redfield Proctor's
remarkable career is ended and his great
life work is done. No one can fill his
place in the state and nation, but Governor
Proctor can be depended upon to
meet his full obligation to the voters of
the state in selecting from the abun-
dance of splendid material at his com-
mand the man, who, in his opinion,
comes the nearest to filling his father's
place. His friends have a right to ex-
pect that he will at the proper time
embrace this opportunity to do as much
for his state as did Governor Carroll S.
Page in 1891, when he asked President
Bryant to release Redfield Proctor, his
secretary of war, from the cabinet in
order that he might serve Vermont as a
worthy successor to Senator George F.
Edmunds.—St. Johnsbury Republican.

SOUTH BARRE.

Mr. George Patterson is on the sick
list.

Mrs. Laughlin scolded her hand serv-
ants, but we hope it will not prove
serious.

Miss Pennington of Williamstown vis-
ited Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson also
Mrs. Abel recently.

UNABLE TO RAISE MONEY.

First Payment Not forthcoming From
Vermont Creameries Co.

St. Albans, March 13.—From the
present condition of the affairs of the
Vermont Creameries Co., it appears
probable that the creditors will have to
make such disposition of the company's
property as they see fit. The first in-
stallment of the payment, which was
agreed upon by all parties interested has
been made and there seems to be no
prospect of its ever being made. C. M.
Brown, who was to provide the necessary
funds for the payment of the creditors
of the company, according to the pro-
posal on settlement, which had been
signed by the creditors, has been unable
to raise the money and action on the part
of the creditors is now expected.

FRED D. WHITE DISCHARGED.

Had Been in House of Correction Since
Last September on Murder Charge.

Rutland, March 13.—The special
grand jury which has been at work
since the opening of the March term of
Lut顿 county court, late Wednesday
reported five true bills found and one
not found.

Fred D. White of Mount Holly, who
has been in the house of correction here
since September, awaiting the action of
the jury on a charge of the murder of
Agela Tursi of Mount Holly last fall,
was not indicted and was discharged.
Tursi, who was an Austrian secto-
riant, was found by the roadside in
Mount Holly, his body being badly de-
composed.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

Mrs. Frank H. Martin is ill with ton-
sillitis.

Mrs. Emma Hutchinson is ill with grippe.

Mrs. Fred Drown of Adams is at
H. Drury's for a time.

Mrs. Van McGillicuddy and Mrs. Nellie
Daly were in Barre yesterday.

Mrs. Brinsford and grandson of Barre
are spending a few days at W. E.
Drury's.

Spent from Williamstown Lodge, I.
O. O. F., visited the Barre Lodge last
evening by invitation.

Miss Sophie Whitney has returned
from New York where she has been to
purchase millinery for the spring trade.

RECENT DEATHS

IN VERMONT

Irving H. Beach.

Irving H. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Beach of Essex, died yester-
day morning at 8 o'clock at the home
of the father-in-law, Edgewood Wilson,
of Woodstock. He had been ill for
about three years but death resulted
from grippe with which he had been ill
for about a week. Mr. Beach was born
in Woodstock about 36 years ago. He was
a graduate of the Essex Classical Institute.
Several years of his life were spent in
London. He married six years ago
Cissie Morris, Miss Marion Wilson, who
survives him. He is also survived by his
parents, two sisters, Mrs. George Ho-
ward of Woodstock and Mrs. Willing New-
ton of Essex, and one brother, Chester
Beach of Woodstock, N. Y. The funeral
will be held Saturday afternoon at one
o'clock.

Death in Hardwick.

William Sheldon of New York City
died at the John H. Holden Memorial
hospital in Hardwick Thursday morning
at four o'clock. Mr. Sheldon had been
in poor health for about a year from
complications following an operation for
appendicitis. He went to this hospital
a few months ago and had gained
so well that for the past few months he was
able to walk about the house and strong
bipes were entertained for his recovery
but very suddenly Wednesday morning
he fell into a stupor and never regained
consciousness. His death resulted from
blood poisoning. About three years ago,
Mr. Sheldon married Anna Harvey, the
only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Harvey of Philadelphia, and he was as-
sociated with his father-in-law in the
drug business in New York City. Mrs.
Sheldon has been staying this winter at
her father's summer home in Cabot
that she might be near her husband. Mr.
Sheldon was 34 years of age and is sur-
vived by his wife and baby daughter, a
year old, and his mother and sister, A
memorial service was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Kimball, uncle and
aunt of Mrs. Sheldon. Thursday afternoon
at three o'clock and the remains were
taken on the evening train to St. Albans,
Vermont, N. Y., the home of his mother,
and interment will be held Saturday after-
noon at Wells River.

Dr. R. H. Lee of Wells River was in
town Thursday as council in the case of
Mrs. Horace Clark, who is seriously ill
with catarrh of the stomach.

Mr. and Mrs. Boman Beaman and
their daughter of West Brookfield, Mass.,
arrived here Tuesday and are visiting
Mrs. Beaman's grandmother, Mrs. A. M.
Heath, and sister, Mrs. Emma Jones.

W. G. Welch went to Hanover, N. H.,
Wednesday and accompanied Mrs. Welch
on her return from the hospital where
she has been for the past three weeks
for treatment.

GROTON.

Eugene Adams Died at Age of 25
Years.

Groton, March 13.—Eugene, eldest
son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams died
at the home of his parents in the edge
of Eggersgate, Tuesday noon of the age of
twenty-five years. He had been an in-
valid for the past five years, from disease,
complicated with other trouble, being confined
to his room and bed much
of the time. Eugene was a young
man of fine mind and many noble traits
of character which gave promise of a
life of usefulness, but he was born
with the utmost patience and trust in
his parents to work out what was for
the best. The funeral was held this
(Friday) afternoon at the Methodist
church, the Rev. M. E. Bailey officiating,
and the body was placed in the tomb.
The young man is survived by his par-
ents and two brothers, Leon and Char-
les, who have the sympathy of all in
their affliction.

W. B. Ladd arrived in town Wednes-
day.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Carpenter.

Mrs. C. J. Bailey went to Boston
Tuesday for a short visit.

Myron Page moved this week from
Westville to the tenement of John F.
Hatch in the village.

Steven Thurston has sold his place
near the bobbin shop to Mrs. Abby Hunt
of Peaseham and will move to the vil-
lage.

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MONTPELIER.

Is Looking For Relatives of Earl
Witherell.

A letter from Sand Point, Idaho, has
been received by Chief of Police Dur-
ke asking for information in regard
to the relatives of Earl Witherell, who
recently died in that city. Mr. With-
erell was a marble cutter and just be-
fore his death stated that his mother
and sisters lived in Vermont but he
was unable to tell in what town or city.
No such person is known or remembered

Mrs. S. J. Dana of Payson was oper-
ated on Wednesday at Weston hospital.
She was reported as doing well yester-
day.

The 33d anniversary of the big fire
in Montpelier occurred yesterday. The
loss by fire was in excess of \$100,000
and Main and State streets were devasta-
ted.

Mrs. Mable Hamilton, Ethel Crosby,
and Ida Bage of Montpelier seminary
went yesterday to their homes in Wood-
stock and Boston for the vacation which
commences today.

While in Boston this week John Wahlen,
chief engineer of the Montpelier fire
department, purchased automatic hose
coupes for the use of the department
which the assistant engineers and all
the firemen who have inspected them
pronounce to be just the thing and great
time savers when time is most
valuable.

If the weather is favorable the Snow
Club will take a tramp Saturday
afternoon to wind up the season. This
trip is taken in the afternoon instead of
the evening so that the children and
younger people can participate. The
route has not yet been decided but it
will probably terminate at the shack
at Dewey park where lunch will be served.

MARSHFIELD.

Rev. John A. Lawrence will preach at
the Congregational church Sunday,
March 15th. He comes as a candidate
for the pastorate here. It is hoped that
he will come and hear him.

The Paying Teller Admired.

The Farmer—See here, young man,
none of your bungs business. Them ain't
the same bills I deposited here last
month.—Brooklyn Life.